VOLUME 32—NUMBER 104

(AP) - Means Associated Prem, (NBA) - Moans Newsbaper Enterpriss Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1931

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929;

PRICE 5c COPY

DEFENDS STATE COMMISSION

Consideration of Veteran Loan Bill Ready For Senate

Senator Moses Predicts Prompt Passage of Measure

HOUSE VOTE 363 TO 39 Provides For Increase in the Loan Value of

WASHINGTON, —(A)—Notice was given in the Senate Tuesday by Senator Ashurst, Democrat of Arizona. that he would ask the Senate to begin consideration of the veterans loan relief bill without further action by the Senate finance committee.

Certificates

Previously Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, following a conference with President Hoover, predicted the bill would be passed without any de-

lay.

Mr. Moses did not say how the president stood on the bill.

WASHINGTON, -(/P)- Striking hard at administration opposition, the house Monday passed the veterans loan bill by the overwhelming vote of

It provides for an increase from 22 1-2 to 50 per cent in the loan value of the adjusted compensation certificates which were approved by the house 355 to 54 in 1924.

Amid dramatic intensity, the measure was sent to the senate within an hour after Speaker Longworth opened the way for consideration. It carried with it more than enough votes to override a presidential veto. Similar quick action is expected in the other

With their leadership split, less then two score old line republicans falled behind Majority Leader Tilson and and means committee.
Crowded galleries looked on as the

More than 400 of 435 members were Under the procedure, the bill had to receive a two-thirds vote

for passage. Longworth Swings Votes Speaker Longworth swung 216 re-

publican votes for the emasure ag-anist the warning of Secretary Mellon that the treasury would have difficul-ty in financing it. Minority Leader Garner mustered his forces with 151 votes for the bill and the farm labor member-Kvale-of Minnesota-added his to make the total.

Representative Bachrach, republican New Jersey, proponent of the measure, led the advocates with the statement that he could not understand why the treasury should not approve the bill after conceding it was the best of all suggested. He predieted no bond issue would be nee-

essary to finance the loans. Garner wound up the debate fo the measure with the assertion that the only argument against the bill is the argument of the secretary of the trea-

Five members spoke against the pro posal. They warned against the dif-ficulties of financing it.

Two Men Have Held High State Office Twice

HARTFORD, Conn.--(U.P.)--Two men have held the office of Chief Justice of the Conceticut Supreme Court of

Errors, twice. Until 1784, the General Assembly was recognized as the highest court in the state, and its chief judge was the governor or lieutenant-governor Nathan Gold, twice lieutenant-governor, from 1712-13 and 1714-15 and William Pitkin, lieutenant-governor from 1713-14 and governor from 1754-66, were the only ones to preside Four Cents Paid Hunters over the judiciary system on two oc-

In 1807, the law was changed to provide that membership of the supreme court was to be composed of judges of the superior court, the presiding judge to be known as the chief judge Eleven years later the present title of chief justice was first employed and continued thereafter.

'Coin' Harvey Improves After Pneumonia Threat

MONTE.-(A)-Physicians attending W. H. (Coin) Harvey, 80-year-old economist of the Bryan-Free silver cra, reported Monday he was "great-ly improved" after what threatened to be pneumonia.

Harvey contracted a severe attack of influenza and his condition was serious. Monday, however, his recovery was anticipated.

His writings on financial subjects of the last century brought him lasting fame and injected him into the fight for free silver waged by William Jennings Bryan. Only recently he added to his first notable writing, the its profit and the meat is given free cold was so severe as to prevent his "financial school," with a modern- to kitchens where it is prepared as attending the functional attending to the function of the day financial thesis, "the book."

Wife Finds Dean "Too Spiritual





Charging that her husband had adopted such a high spiritual standard to his life to the extent that he had neglected here, Mrs. Ellen M. Noe, wife of Dean Israel, Harding Noe of St Mary's Episcopal church, Memphois Tenn., has filed suit for divorce. The dean, rector of the richest and mos important Episcopal church in Memphis, the resident pulpit of Bishor Thomas F. Gailor, is shown here with

J.H. Crews, Pioneer of Hendrix-Henderson College at the commencement exercises here Jun 1, 40 Hendrix, Honderson undergraduntes

Funeral Service at Shover Springs Wednesday Afternoon

J. H. Crews, pioneer citizen of Shover Springs, age 63, died at 11 o'clock Monday night at a local hospital, fol-

lowing an extended illness.

Mr. Crews was born in Nevada county in 1867, and had lived in the Shover Springs community for the past 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, one son

George S. Crews of the Shover Springs neighbrohood and two grandchildren. There are also three brothers, George Crews of Greenville, Tex. Jim Crews of Shreveport, La., and W. R. C. Stephenson Says Liv-

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Shover Springs church, followed by burial in the Shover Springs cemetery. The hour for the funeral has been announced at 2:30.

Nevada Rabbits **Help Bread Line**

to Kill Animals For Food

ELKO, Nev.-(U.P)-Nevada's jackrabbits, so numerous that they eat thousands of pounds of hay each night in this district, are helping the unemployment problem in San Franeisco Bay region and other parts of

Nevada has tried for many years to reduce the numbers of these animals, but the cost of their destruction was immense. They are the frequent cause of automobile accidents and death because of their habit of jumping throughthe windshields of moving automobiles. They destroy crops by

Their only virue thus far has been to provide an evening meal for some lonely prspector on the desert hunched over his cook fire, or as targets for small boys with new rifles,

At last a use has been found for them. Local men are paid four cents for each rabbit. They are shipped to a firm in San Francisco where they are skinned and the meat is prepared for the bread lines.

Sanchez Guerra Is Not to Be Head of **New Government**

Unable to Secure Any Co-operation With Left Group

SARO IS SUGGESTED Former Chief of the Kings
Place Is Likely to Be Named

MADRID.—(P)—A new political crisis, in which loomed the threat of nilitary dictatorship was thrust upon Spain Tuesday at noon with the failure of Jose Antonio Sanchez Guerra lo form a new government o na basis of liberal constitutional revision because he was unable to secure the collaboration of the Republicans and

Socialists of the radical left groups. The large military clique are dissat isfied with any unnecessary surrender of the King's and it was considered Tuesday within the bounds of possibility they would attempt a coup d'etat to re-establish military distatorship simila rto that of Primo De

Indications late Tuesday afternoon were that a military dictatorship would be set up with reports coming rom several sources that General Leopoldo Saro, former chief of the Kings Palace guards would be the

Censorship would be established luesday night.

Three Hope Pupils to Finish College

Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin of New York to Speak at Commencement

CONWAY, Ark.—As Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and Dr. J. D. Hammons, pastor of the First Methodist church at Hot Springs, give their messages to the senior class of Hendrix-Henderson College at the of County Is Dead

of County Is

sermon, and on the evening of the following day, when Dr. Coffin has fin- used only for hiring unemployed laished his baccalaureate address, 49 diplomas will be passed into the hands of 49 young Americans.

Three Hope students are included in this list. Loraine Whitehurst, Jeanette Witt, and James Montgomery, are to finish their work for an A. B. degree March 1. Further details will be an-

Bank Head Attacks Methods of Buying

ing Standard Should Not Be Lowered

NEW YORK .- (AP) -- Rome C. Stephenson, predident of the American Bankers Association Tuesday attacked installment buying and called for debunking of the American standard of living in an address before the Business Policy Forum College, of the

city of New York.

He blamed false business philosophy for the present economic doldrums.

In his speech Mr. Stephenson said the standard of living should not be lowered, but should be based on sounder relaities than the installment credit system.

Lunchroom Chef Times Eggs By Traffic Lights

BOSTON—(U.P.)—Traffic lights and boiled eggs seem entirely incongruous. but--

City Engineer John T. Hurley was inspecting the traffic lights in City Square when he noticed that the chef in a nearby one-arm lunch room watched the blinkers at frequent in-

Curious, Hurley entered the restaur ant and asked the chef if he saw anything wrong with the lights. "No," the chef replied. "I'm mere-

ly timing my eggs by them. Two complete changes from red to red and your egg's soft boiled, three and it's

General Pershing Is Confined to His Bed

WASHINGTON-(AP)-General John J. Pershing was confined Monday to his bed in the Metropolitan Club with a cold.

eral Clarence R. Edwards.

Bishop, Ill, Faces Senate Inquiry



Again leaving his sick bed to face an investigation, Bishop James Cannon ., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is shown in this unusual picure as he appeared before the Senate Campaign Fund Expenditures Committee in Washington. The committee sought information about a \$65,300 contribution to the 1928 anti-Smith political campaign which Bishop Cannon headed. Suffering from arthritis, the church official came to the inquiry in a wheel chair from a hospital in the capital. He recently was exonerated by a board of twelve elders after a secret investigation of undisclosed charges which were brought against him within his church organization.

Red Cross Relief **Fund Now \$1,064**

Will Rogers Benefit Nets \$150 Locally--to Be Kept in Separate Fund

With the city canvass completed nd virtually all donations reported, the emergency drive for \$1,000 for the Red Cross and United Charities stood at \$1,064.95 Tuesday noon.

B. R. Hamm received back from Texarkana Tuesday morning a check for \$150 as Hope's share of the pur chases of tickets locally for the Will Rogers benefit appearance in Texar-kana February 12—but this money, it

In giving his benefit show, Mr. Rog-ers requested that the proceeds be bor. Will said a dollar's worth of work would be appreciated more than a dollar's worth of charity, in the United States. Hope's \$150 fund, therefore, will be used to furnish pubnounced by Mr. Hamm later, as chairman of the County Unemployment

Committee. With a few group gifts still out, to be reported this week, the city can-vass will total approximately \$1,100. Following are new gifts since yesterday's report:

Previous acknowledged Less \$1 error in Hope Lumber Company list, \$66, instead

O. A. Graves Vena Moses Mrs. Edith Cole ... Ernest Stuckey

Arrest 50 Men, Take Machine Gun, Pistols

DETROIT-(A')-Fifty men were arrested and weapons seized, including a machine gun, pistols and sawedoff shotguns, in a raid at Monroe, Mich., Donald Leonard early Sunday, Officers said the raids were occa-

sioned by the receipt of information into Monroe and planned to "muscle in" on Detroit rackets while local gangs were quiet because of activities of the 22-man Wayne county grand jury.

Trout With Two Mouths Caught By Fisherman

BELLINGHAM, Wash,-(U.R)-Advantages of having two mouths instead of one was widely discussed among fishermen here when Carl Miller caught a two-mouthed steelhead trout in a stream near here. The fish, except for the double eating apparatus, appeared to be normal, is 19 1-2 cents and for high test, 22 The extra mouth was directly beneath, and somewhat smaller than the

Boost in Pay Refused

they voted to raise his pay recently. cident last Wednesday,

Bulletins

MONTE NE, Ark.-(AP)-W. H. (Coin) Harvey, aged eccentric, fauthor and pyramid builder is reported out of danger by his phy-sicians who have feared pneu-monia would develop from influ-

JEFFERSON-(AP)--Impeachment of Larry Brunk, state treasurer of Missouri, on 12 specific charges, involving "negligence and mal-feasance," was recommended to the Missouri house of representatives Tuesday by a special investigating committee.

Legion Out Post **Meeting Postponed**

Hope Members Hear Texas Commander Monday Night

The Spring Hill meeting of the county post, planned for this Thursday, has been postponed for one week. Thursday, February 26th, according to B. C. Hollis, in charge of the arrangements.

Dr. L. J. Kosminski, of Texarkana, an Arkansas department commander in 1929, has been invited to address the Legionnaires and former service men at this meeting.
Four members of the Leslie Hud-

duleston post drove to Texarkana Monday night to attend the gathering of several hundred former service men to hear Hal Brennan, commander of the Texas department of the Legion. They were B. C. Hollis, Dewey Hendrix, Lce Ellis and Lee Deering.

E. M. Tompkins Dies In Oklahoma Friday

E. M. Tompkins, aged 70, died at the nome of his brother, Roy Tompkins in Durant, Okla., after a short illness at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The remains were brought to Hope Saturday, and funeral services were held led by state police under Captain at old Harmony church Sunday afternoon with interment in a nearby cemetery. Mr. Tompkins is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Cleve Andres of Hope, Mrs. W. M. Tweedie of Fort Smith, one son, Benny Tompkins of Fort Smith, and one brother, Roy Tompkins of Durant, Oklahoma,

Little Rock Gasoline Prices Are Increased

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., -(A)-Gasoline prices jumped two and a half ago. cents a gallon here Monday.

Nearly all of the larger companies announced the increase, efective at 7 a. m. and explained it was necessary to restore the price to the level existing before a recent war among deal The new price for white gasoline

regular opening into thethroat, with two sets of small teeth. Man Unconscious 125 Hours Is Improving

HICKORY, N. C. -(AP)-Although he has been unconscious for 125 hours TORONTO. Ont.-(U.R)-This is no J. Monroe McCree, 55, of Windy City, time to raise salaries. Rev. E. Cross-ley Hunter told members of the board of Carlton Street United Church when fractured skull in an automobile ac-

Roy Wilson, Facing Charge of Robbery **Brought to County**

Jim Bearden Returns Man From Ardmore, Okla., Monday Night

WANTED ELSEWHERE Wilson Said to Have Confessed to Many Other Crimes

Roy Wilson, 19, who engaged in a two-month career of banditry which ended in the death of his partner. Pat O'Day in a gun battle with officers, will be tried in Hempstead county circuit court for the holdup of the toll collector at Fulton bridge Jan-

Wilson also is wanted by Miller county authorities for holding up the tollman at Index bridge January 18 and by officers in a half dozen Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas counties neconnection with robberies.

The alleged bandit was returned from Ardmore, Okla., to the Hempstead county jail at Washington late Monday by Jim Bearden, former Hempstead county sheriff and now an investigator for the state highway de-Consesses Crime Wave

Bearden said Wilson had confessed a robbery at Ben Lomond, robbery of the two toll bridges, holdups at Lamesa and Kerrville, Texas, and a holdup at Ardmore. He sketched Wison's confession to his short career of crime as follows: Wilson and O'Day met in South lexas in December. They held up

filling stations at Kerrville and La

mesa and then dipped into Oklahoma

robbing an Ardmore service station. They then crossed into Arkansas, rob-bing the Fulton bridge tollman. Their trial then led through Texarkana and to Marshall, Texas. They stopped at a tourist camp in Bogata, Texaxs for three days and then reurned with a third man to rob the

index bridge and a service station at Ben Lomond, Ark, They went back to Ardmore and camped near the city. Detective Moreon the ground and O'Day was seated Lt. Governors Blanchard Tule of Rogin the car. The detective approached ers, Jewell Windle, Springfield, Mo.,

As O'Day got out of the machine he whipped out a gun and covered. the detective. He got in the car with the officer and drove to Ardmore, then reversed his trail and headed for the camp. He shot Morehead to death and threw his body into a ditch near a railroad trestle.
Officers Kill Partner

ed him out of the car.

O'Day went to Estelline, Texas. Wilson tipped off Ardmore officers tat O'Day was the slayer and gave them information where he could be found. O'Day was shot to death in front of his brother's house at Estelline when he tried to escape.

Sheriff Walter Harris, of Miller

Wilson had not been turned over to officers there for trial in Miller "Ardmore officers advised me two weeks ago that Wilson had confessed the Index robbery and that they were holding him for me," said Shefiff

county, expressed disappointment that

me between February 9 and 11 to come for him but I did not hear from Sheriff John Wilson, Hempstead county, said Wilson would be given an examining trial later in the week The Hempstead county grand jury meets in April.

Harris. "They said they would notify

Troubled Citizen Sends \$5 For 'Borrowed Tools'

PHILADELPHIA-(U.R)-The citizens of the old Quaker City have always been noted for their conscience. Since the city treasury was started, the blue side of the ledger has been regularly augmented by little offerings from those who recall having

The latest contribution to the "Conscience Fund" was a brand new \$5 bill, which the donor stated was to repay the city for tools he "borrowed" from the Bureau of Highways seven years

defrauded the municipality.

Scattering Father's Ashes Gives Him Estate ST. LOUIS-(U.P)--Had Samuel Burke

failed to scatter the ashes of his father on a creek here, his share in the estate would have been forfeited and the estate gone to the Salvation Army. The will of Thomas F. Burke, provided for cremation and casting of the

ashes on the creek "From there my

ashes may perchance float on the sea

through those grounds my son and I

the same amount to a daughter,

Kiwanis Head

Kiwanis President to Visit Arkansas

R. M. Crossman Will Attend Hot Springs Banquet Friday, Feb. 20

HOT SPRINGS, -Arkansas Kiwan

ians from all sections of the state will gather here Friday, February 29 in onor to the coming of Raymond M Crossman of Omaha, Nebraska, President International of Kiwanis. Mr. Croshnan will be the guest of hono and principal speaker at a banquet a the Arlington hotel at 6:30 o'clock. According to Will F. Lake, Lieuten

ant governor of District No. 7 the following clubs have made reservation Little Rock, Fort Smith, Pine Bluff El Dorado, Morrilton, Batesville Searcy, Rogers, Lonoke and Hope. Among the prominent "Mo-Kan-Ark" officers and past officers to be here are John P. Davidson, Wichita, head, of the Ardmore police force, Kansas, district governor; Judge Frank found them there. Wilson was lying H. Dodge, Little Rock, past governor;

O'Day with his gun drawn and order- and B. T. Davidson, Fort Smith. The welcome address will be deliv ered by Tom K. Martin, a past president of the local club. Francis A. Boyle, Little Rock, will be the soloist; Dr. Boyd Goodwin, song leader, and

Dr. A. G. Sullivan, pianist. Mr. Lake will entertain with a lun-cheon at 1:30 o'llohk complimentary to the district officers.

Drinks Black Coffee Four Times a Day

LAMESA, Texas,-(U.P.)-Four cups of black coffee a day for 85 years has been on the menu of Mrs. M. E. Blair, who observed her 100th birthday here January 16. Mrs. Blair, born in Liberty county in 1830, has never been out of the state of Texas. She came to Dawson county five years ago,

which was her first trip.

She has smoked a pipe for 50 of her 100 years and states she has never had any illness.

She is the mother of four daughters, grandmother of 31, great grandmother of 75 and a great-great grand-

mother of 42. Board to Be Established For Court Sentencing

DETROIT-(U.R)-Establishment of a 'sentencing board" to relieve Wayne county judges of responsibility of sentencing convicted men was advocated by Circuit Judge Alfred J. Murphy in a recent address here. Judge Murphy suggests that the board be composed of a judge, a psychiatrist and a member of the pro-

bation department.
"You can't know," he said, "the tremendous responsibility that rests upon a judge in determining the period a criminal is to spend behind the

Chicago Soot Cuts Annual Art Budget

CHICAGO.-(U.P.)-Soot and dust in the Chicago loop have brought serious financial stress to the Art Institute, directors of the gallery reported. So much of the annual budget must be expended in cleaning windows and skylights and keeping the building in repair, they said, that funds for purchase of new pictures have been depleted.

Eggs Bandit's Weapon

BOSTON .- (U.R)-Eggs replaced gun as weapons when the Army Base diner at Commonwealth Pier was held up recently. Five young men entered, bombarded several patrons and the

Neale Defends Body Against Resolution Which Is Defeated

Speaker Says Too Much Time Wasted in a Personal Fight

TAX LAW ABOLISHED Compulsory Audit Bill le Approved By Senate

Tuesday LITTLE ROCK—(A)—After a tight in which Speaker Neale left the chair to defend the State Highway Commission, the house refused Tuesday to further investigate road district bonds matters, while the senate approved overwhelmingly the house compul-sory audit bil.

After a short debate the house Tuesday morning passed the senate bill abolishing the back tax law which it amended several days ago, providing under assesment by corporations be considered prima facie evidence of

The bill now provides that no back tax suit can be brought unless underassessment is shown.

The highway fight was precipitated by a resolution by Representative Johnston of Johnson county, which if adopted would have propounded it questions to the house committee re-cently discharged, relating to the state's assumption of bonds in the Little Rock North heights district amounting to \$290,000. This district was one formed, Johnson sald, entire ly of Justin Mathews property.

When the vote was taken the house defeated the resolution 51 to 24 after Speaker Neale tok the floor assert-

ing. "there has been too much time

Frankfurt · Editor Wants Another Photo of Mel-

on Champion Mid-winter is no time to talk about watermelons—in Hope—but they can talk about Hope watermelons in Germany any time they want to, and it's perfectl yall right with O. D. Middle-

brooks, world champion melon grow-

Mr. Middlebrooks received a letter Monday from Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany, requesting a copy of the photograph showing Mr. Middlebrooks posed between two champion melons. —which photograph was distributed to newspapers al lover the world, and was printed by many German papers. The letter was written by Prof. Dr.

Die Umschau, dated Frankfurt, January 26, and reads as follows: "Mr. Middlebrooks, Grower of Melons, Hope, Arkansas, U. S. A.:
"Short time ago I saw a picture of you between twoenormous melons,

Bechhold, editor of the German paper

which were cultivated by you.
"I should like to present the photo
to the readers of the 'Umschau.' Therefore I should be very much obliged to you, if you would be kind enough to send me the photo. "Perhaps you havealso good and in-

teresting photos of your melon-farm.

Send me kindly also photos if they

are in your possession. Yours truly, BECHHOLD."

Club Asks Navy to Give **Back Silver Service**

PHILADELPHIA - (U.P)-The Princeton Club of Philadelphia has requested the United States Navy Department to return a silver bowl and ladle, presented by the club to the U.S. S. Princeton, when the cruiser was com-

A bill embodying the request was recently presented to the Senate by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, a member of the club and a graduate of Princeton. The silver service has been in the custody of the Navy Department since the ship was de-commis-

Eight Twins Get Prizes

PRESTON, Ont .- (U.P.) - Eight twins were among the recipients of prizes for regular attendance at St. Paul's Church recently. Clarence and Clara Taylor, Robert and Andrew Mosser. Dorothy and Margaret Mackrow and Faith and Hope Weber received certificates for regular attendance. Twenty-seven others also received certificates.

Crowing Ordinance Urged

HOLLAND, Mich.-(U.P)-An ordinance to stop the crowing of roosters at daybreak will probably be introduced at the city commission meeting soon. will said.

proprietor with elderly eggs, grabbed Residents claim they are disturbed by Burke left \$1 to another son and \$40 from the cash register, and esting the early crowing and ask that something be done about it.

wasted already in a personal fight; the state highway commission German Writes to O. D. Middlebrooks

eratic run-off:

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the ollowing announcements of candldates subject to the action of the Dem-

CITY ELECTION (March 3, 1931) For Mayor R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

For Alderman
E. G. COOP (Ward 1)
R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)

LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)

FRANK WARD (Ward 2) ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3) W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3) IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)

> Rent It! Find It! Buy Itl. Sell Itl.

HOPE STAR

the quicker you sell, 1 insertion, 10c per line, 3 insertions, 7c per line,

minimum 50c 6 insertions, 6c per line minimum \$1.00 26 insertions, 5c per line,

minimum \$4.00 (Average 51/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be

charged with the understanding

that the bill is payable on presen-

tation of statement, the day of first

PHONE 768

HELP WANTED

Settled lady of personality for outside sales work. \$25 per week to eight party. Address A. B., Hope Star.

Hope 32

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO. Palmer & Alex H. Washburn), at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Source of second-class matter at the postoffice at flope, Arkaness under the Act of March 5, 1897.

Hombs of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively led to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it of otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also re-

Subscription: Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per 15 15 sts; months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada. Riller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to the news of the day, to foster commerce and indutry, thru widely ted advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which mititution has ever been able to provide."-Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the state and social resources of Hope.

More city povement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in callege and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commercial Support the Chamber of Chamber o

A county highway program providing for the made all the made all wear to grade all the distribute of all weather road each pear to grade all the distribute of mileage.

Resider road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agreements of the scientific agreements to the scientific agreement of the scientific agreement

Continued progress on the state highloay program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkaneas from the cattle tick.

Childhood Has to Pay

MATTER how long the current depression may last, the suffering that it has brought to the children will have

This is the declaration of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. She adds: If you cannot feed children properly they cannot make thup next year. To talk of curtailing or limiting children's programs at a time like this is to talk of increasing the already heavy burden on many millions of children, not only in physical but mental suffering.

We know that we are actually the richest and most "We know that we are accusally the liver of no use unless we nowerful country in the world, but that is of no use unless we

The implications of Miss Abbott's remarks are not pleasant. The child who has gone on short rations during the past year and there have been thousands upon thousands in that fix—has suffered from from something, the effects which will never leave him. He has been placed under a very real handicap, from which he will suffer, to a certain extent,

Here, truly, is a thought to make us redouble our efforts in the various relief campaigns that are engaging our attention. It is bad enough to think of grown people going hungry but the thought of small children being handicapped in this way is unendurable.

However, that is the way adult folly usually works out Grownups make the mistakes, and the youngsters pay for

During the World War uncounted millions of children paid the price of the stupidity and blind fury of the rulers of Europe. The combined excesses of the Czarist and Soviet governments of Russia brought death to no one knows how many helpless children. There are in Germany and Austria today hundreds of thousands of young people who will never know complete health and mental vigor because they were insufficiently nourished during the war days. In France and sation and turned in a report England, similarly, there are many who are growing towards manhood under fearful handicaps because their fathers were taken from them by the war.

That is the way things generally happen. The adult world, through its own blindness, falls into a war, a business depression or some similar calamity—and the children bear

Catherine as We Remember Her

A GRAVE injustice was done Catherine the Great when a history book mentioning her activities was ruled out by Mayor Thompson's Schol Superintendent. Here and now we alry and police. Hundreds, and only such measures as any civitake the stand as a character witness. As we remember her "perhaps several thousand," were lized government would have father, a humble German prince, was well thought of in the brutally floaged. erica was known to be a sweet, obedient girl. She rose until she ruled over a foreign land, the world's greatest empire of the time at that, no mean accomplishment for a country girl. It is true her married life fell short of complete success, but then everybody knew it was Peter's fault. The partitions of Poland and wars with Turkey were more than offset by the kindly manner in which she treated her servants and her efforts to increase educational standards at the Russian court. She painted, made a digest of Blackstone, wrote a history of Russia, plays, comedies and tales, tried her hand at sculpture and kept the peasants thinking they were one big, happy family. To find time for everything, she got up at 5, built her own fire and worked 15 hours a day. After all, an exemplary sort of person, Big Bill, even though she was a Queen.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Letter Writers Keep Secrets

THERE is in Delhi a group of men who know many secrets. They are the professional letter writers, to be seen any day squatting on the sidewalks of the Chadni Chauk, the principal thoroughfare of the old city. To these writers come those business men of the city who cannot write, to have their business transactions recorded or their professional correspondence handled. On little squares of carpet, with paper, pens and ink beside them, these letter writers indite the business secrets of men worth much money, or transscribe the messages of those citizens whose chief anxities are simple domestic problems. Visitors from the country make much use of the letter writers, sending off information about themselves to their families in distant villages. Thus the letter writers acquire much strange information. But they are men to be trusted, for a daily scrutiny of their clients reveals that many return to a particular writer each day and, in quiet undertones, dictate their business to men who seem to learn much, but forget readily. —Christian Science

Will the Ice Hold Them?







BY RODNEY DUTCHER

W/ASHINGTON-People with an levied contributions from housecan always get them from some wreck their community enterpart of the world and now they prises with bare hands and still are getting them from Poland. other detachments rounded up The reports come from what seem to be reliable authority stripped them and beat them with and are completely denied by Dictator Joseph Pilsudski's represen- scious cold water was poured uptative here, Polish Ambassador on them and the beating was re-Tytus Filipowicz. . *

ries is that, much as everyone was "horribly torn." likes to believe them, they are Boys and old men were beaten likely to be exaggerated.

The other trouble is that they to Miss Sheepshanks and Fran charged, he presumably would be recalled to Warsaw, fired and incarcerated in Marshal Pilsudski's great big hoosegow at Brest Litovsk.

Urge Investigation

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom recently asked their international office to send a commission of inquiry into Galicia to investigate terroristic methods used by the Polish cavmethods used by the Polish cavalry and police against the

tional secretary, and Frau Oppenheim of Austria made the investiwhich appears to reveal the most widespread campaign of atrocity perpetrated in many years. This began in October and continued that the 5,000,000 Ukrainians in up to the elections on Nov. 15. It eastern Galicia, are really very was at about the same time that happy, enjoying the benefits of Pilsudski was throwing some of the Polish system of local selfhis most important political ene- government and the Polish policy

mies into jail. terrorized and peasants and work- attributes to a "terrorist organimen still suffering from frightful zation directed and financed from beatings inflicted two months pre-viously, but they were able to nearly 150 incendiary attempts in find witnesses who dared talk. By southeastern Poland early in the government command, they re- fall and that the trouble became port, somewhere between 500 and too large for local police to han-

The general plan of attack was similar, they declare: Soldiers appetite for atrocity stories holds, others forced villagers to the leading men of the village, flails. When men became uncon-

sumed, often with 200 or 300 One trouble with atrocity sto- blows per man so that the flesh and their bones broken, according

are always officially denied, en Oppenheim. Bleeding and fainttoto, whether true, false or only ing victims were sometimes partly true. If Mr. Filipowicz, thrown into cellars and left for for instance, were to admit that 24 hours without medical attenthere had been any Polish atroci- tion or water. Refusal of medities against the Ukrainians in cal treatment "was one terrible eastern Galicia, as is being widely feature of the whole procedure." Many cases of death and life-long injury from gangrene are alleged to have resulted. Priests and school masters were

each town and in addition to the The Ukrainian members of the customary treatment as described, shout

of names, dates and places to back up the story. It also has a report on mistreatment of political prisoners under the Pilsudski re-

Ambassador Denies Charge

But Ambassador Filipowicz says des into jail.

of treating racial minorities libthe women found populations erally. "The recent unrest" he

A Globe-Trotter—at 25 Months



NEA San Francisco Bureau Although Rose Marie Harris is only 25 months old, she is already more of a globe-trotter than most grown-ups ever dream of being. So far she go nto bring together men who had has traveled more than 30,000 miles, having crossed Siberla, Soviet had farming experience with farmers Russia, Europe, the Atlantic Ocean and North America. She's shown who were in need of aigd. The men here just as she salled from San Francisco with her parents on the liner were to receive only board and room unless the farmer cared to pay more.

With six candidates running for mayor in Chicago, you can come to your own conclusion as to why they call it the "Windy City."

a small scale.

A crime expert says women are not as expert in highway holdups as men. A woman's place, after all, is in the

Then there was the ball player who never once thought about holding out for a higher salary.

"The important things in life," says writer, "are said in whispers, not houts." That is, if you consider introducing yourself to a speakeasy im

Eggs are selling for five cents dozen in a western city. Beat that!

Banded Duck Is Killed By Arkansan

Information Discloses Bird Is Banded in

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (U.P.)-A duck shot by Al. A. Reynolds, local sportsman, was revealed to have been banded by L. H. Barkhausen, at Gren Bay Wis., in September, 1930.

The biological survey of the Department of Agriculture furnished the information to Reynolds. Migratory birds are caught in specially er-ected traps and tagged on 50 different privately-owned bird reserves in the northern section of the country. The fowls are banded in order to trace flight for scientific purposes. Some the Island of Trinidad and Central

Sun Yat-sen Home to Be Chinese Memorial

NANKING, China-(U.P.)-The Peiping ouse in which Dr. Sun Yat-sen died is to be preserved by China as a national memorial.

The National Government has instructed the Hopei provincial gov-ernment to raise funds with which to purchase the building from Dr. Wellington Koo, who now owns it.

The late Dr. Sun, founder of what

is now the Central Government at Nanking, used Dr. Koo's Peiping home as a temporary residence.

600 Veterinarians Held Not Enough For Illinois

URBANA, Ill.--(/P)--Illinois' 600 veterinarians are far too few, says Dr. Robert Graham of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. All are especially trained in suppressing

The state, he says, has a population of about 33 million food-producing animals, including barnyard fowls, which means that the average Illinois veterinarian's services extend to 50,-000 potential animal patients. The state already is paying a toll of

not less than \$20,000,000 annually for animal diseases, he says.

Omaha Judge Aids Farmers and Jobless

OMAHA-(U.R)-More than 200 men who were out of work in Omaha are now employed on farms due to the efforts of Municipal Judge Geo. Holmes who has been conducting a free

agency. About six weeks ago the Judge be-

Butler at Capital for Conference



Failing in an effort to dodge cameras, Major General Smedley D Butley is pictured above, at left, as he slipped down a back alley after a conference at the Metropolitan Club in Washington. With him is his counsel, Major Henry Leonard. The accused Marine Corps officer has adopted a policy of strict silence in regard to his forthcoming court martial. Formal charges were filed against him as a result of a speech in which he was reported to have

To Measure Speed of Light on Tube Race-Track One Mile Long

Professor Michelson, of more air. Months of labor and thou-Chicago, Perfects His Test Course

(Christian Science Monitor) between the hare and the tortoise has Skins of goldfish are now being been followed by thousands of other made into dancing slippers. Manu- races, but none is more unique than facturers are said to be working on that for which Dr. Albert A. Minhel son is arranging in California. He is going to unleash a beam of light down a track a mile long, make double back on itself, and report the record it mkes in its dash against

> When the University of Chicago physicits gets through with his lead pencil, the world will know a little more accurately how fast light travels. The best the professor has been able to do to date with his light race track is 186,284 miles a second

The race he is staging is certainly the fastest the earth has ever seen. The event, as described by Professor Henry G. Gale of the University of

"The racing beam of light will have one fane of a 32-sided mirror and be reflected from another mirror one mile way. It will return to another face of the original mirror, which is rotating at a speed from 500 to 1000 revolutions a second. The distance which the mirror has moved in the time the beam was on its way is an index of the speed of light. The width | neighbors. of the mirror sides has therefore been made accurate to within one part a million."

The track for the beam light is a mile-long pipe line which has been built on a ranch near Santa Ana. California. One of the elements of uncertainty in the 1926 experiments, in which a beam was raced on a 40-'mile round trip between Mt. Wilson and Mt. San Antonio, from an eightsided mirror, was the varying barometric pressure en route. In the impending experiments a vacuum will be set up in the pipe line, so that the pressure will be constant, as well as the temperature.

Dr. Minhelson is not sure just when his great experiments will be made, for although the tube has been completed for some time, and pumps are working night and day to suck out

BUICK

STAR

Pontiac

CHRYSLER

CHEVROLET

CLEVELAND

Generators, \$3.50 to

Universal Joints \$1.50

Auto

DODGE

FORD

HUDSON

Most all parts (used) for these cars:

DURANT 4 and 6

WINPPET 4 and 6

Bargains in Used Chevrolet Parts

Cars Wanted For Junk

One Mile Out on Fulton Road

Whippet

Chevroet

Willys Knight

ESSEX 4 and 6

sands of dollars have ben spent in organizing the claborate apparatus for these experiments. The tube alone is said to have cost almost \$50,000. It is expected that Dr. Albert Einstein will PASADENA, Calif.-The fabled race | pay a visit to the scene of the experiment sometime before he leaves for Germany.

BLACK-DRAUGHT BROUGHT RELIEF

Saved Needless Suffering, Says Lady Who Used To Have Severe Headaches.

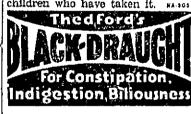
Columbia, S. C.—"I have taken Black-Draught for thirty or more years and considered it a family writes Mrs. Luther Senn, 815 Eighth Street, this city. "I gave it to my children for

colds and children's ailments. It is very helpful. I took it myself for constipation and indigestion. "I used to have very severe headaches, that would leave me weak

and trembly. I found that Black-Draught relieves this, so I do not let myself get without it. Black-Draught has saved me a lot of needless suffering. I am glad to recommend it to my friends and Thedford's Black-Draught is a

tive medicine, composed of selected medicinal herbs and roots. Black-Draught is finely powdered, which enables the juices of the stomach to extract its medicinal properties in an easy, natural way,

This medicine has been in use since 1835, with constantly increasing popularity because of the good children who have taken it. *******



NASH

PONTIAC

and Glass \$1.00 to _____\$3.50

Ford Model A

International Trucks

STUDEBAKER

REO

OVERLAND 4 and 6

FOUND

FOUND: Child's brown coat with ur collar at Elks home, probably left there on Friday night, February 6th. Owner may have same by calling Miss Martha Virginia Stuart at 374W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT---Underwood N. 5 typewriter and desk. Phone 376J. 17-1tp.

FOR RENT, Three room apartment. nicely furnished, no children, Close n. Call 284.

FOR RENT-Five room house, close Phone 212.

Admit to George Arliss in "Old English, at the Saenger, Mrs. Carter

HOUSE FOR RENT-All convenences. Near Brookwood school. E. Jones, Phone 265-W.

n West Avenue B. Mrs. J. H. Arnold. FOR RENT-Room with private bath, and garage. Inqquire at this of-fice. 23-tfc.

FOR RENT-Five room brick house

FOR RENT-Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638.

Admit to George Arlis English," at the Sacager Mrs. T. S.

YOUNG MAN, 5 years sales experience—some clerical—wants position. Good references. Box 43, Nashville,

FOR SALE

Admit to George Arliss in "Old English," at the Saenger, Mrs. Glenn

FOR SALE-Seed Corn, Yellow Dent; Oklahoma Silver Mine (Oklahoma grown) \$2.00 per bushel. Roy B. Coleman, Route 4, Box 80, Hope, Arkansas.

Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00 Sudan \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Millet \$1.00; samples free Satisfaction or returnable. Salina Comm. Co., Salina,

BABY CHICKS-Our Quality Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks are hatched from selected eggs produced on our own farm, and from stock of known record for high egg production. BRAMER QUALITY CHICKS are the best that money can buy, and at prices that are fair. Illustrated cir-cular on request. Braemar Poultry Farm, Box 772, Texarkana, Ark. 22-30to

Admit to George Arliss in "Old English," at the Saenger, Miss Bessie

SERVICES OFFERED - Electrical work of any kind. Repairing a special-ty. Phone 623. E. R. Shanks. 715 W.

WANTED-500 bushels Black, Whinpoorwill, or Clay peas. Phone 166. L. A. Foster. Office between telegraph

Good Shoe Repairing at HOPE SHOE SHOP

Work called for and delivered TRY ME!

Battery Service! BATTERIES

Rented

Repaired Recharged

P. A. Lewis Motor Company

TEP MINE)

QUEST THE RISE
PUT IT GUES OF

US, SO WE HIGH
AS WELL LET!
AS WELL LET!
GO AT THAT SINE
GIVE EM OUR
BLESSINGS

WELL, AFTER ALL, POP, 1 GUESS

ADVICE! LET'S SHAKE AND LET

BY CONES!

THAT'S GOOD

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

If you are on the Gloomy Line, Get a transfer If you're inclined to fret and pine

Get a transfer. Get off the track of doubt and gloom Get on the Sunshine Track-There's

Get a transfer. If you're on the Worry Train, Get a transfer.

You must not stay there and complain Get a transfer, The cheerful cars are passing through

And there's lots of room for you-Get a transfer, you're on the Grouchy Track, Get a transfer

Just take a Happy Special back. Get a transfer. Jump on the train and pull the rops-

That lands you at the station Hope-Get a transfer.

Fred Laseter. Mrs. G. Frank Miles is spending th's Mrs. R. C. Reed visited with friends

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed were week Nab Sunday.
and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart of Washend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Abraham in Arkadelphia, Mirs. J. I. McWhorter is improving guests Sunday, Ernest Delancy of Sar from a recent operation at the Julia

Chester Hospital,

The Friday Music Club will not meet on Friday afternon, as announced last week, on account of that date conflicting with the P. T. A. Founders Day Program at the Junior-High The next meeting of the Music Club will be held at the regular time as scheduled in the Year numbers in her own inimitable style

Union will hold their regular monthly next Sunday. clock at the City Hall. A Frances E. Songstress is first heard in a New Willard Memorial program will be given, and a colection will be taken for this fund. This fund is for the expansion of W. C. T. II work to the content of the c velop the work in the needy fields to of a millionaire. enlist thousands of new women through membership campaigns and to educate the people by a judicious distribution of Pohibition literature, A Del Ruth directed. good attendance is desicd.

Miss Elizabeth Reaves of the Nashville High School faculty spent a few hours Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reaves.

daughter, Mary, spent Sunday visit-ing in Hot Springs where Mr. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wil mbade an address before a meeting of atoga spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reaves had as guest Sunday, Mrs. Tom Adams of

Mrs. R. B. Stanford will be hostess to the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on S. Elm St.

Mrs. Tully Henry has issued invitations for Bridge tomorrow afternoon at her home on S. Pine St.

COLUMBUS

Miss Helen Rhoden of Dallas Texas see J. H. Sunday ofterneon. is visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding, church here Sunday. Charles W. Darnall of Longview, Texas, spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnal. Mrs. Glen Ellis of Okay and Mrs. Garland Ellis of Saratoga were guests ter of DeAnn visited Mrs. J. T. Hem-Thursday of Mrs. J. R. Autrey. Mrs. Joe Wilson and baby, Emily

A. L. Propps of DeQueen was husiness viistor here last week. Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Dar-

nall, Jim Stuart and Jolly Stuart were visitors to Hope Thursday, E. E. Austin, County Superintendent was a visitor here recently.

Mrs. Luta Shepperson has returned from an extended visit with her son Rev. David Shepperson in Corsicanna,

Rev. David Shepperson, a Columbus boy, who has been pastor of the First Preshyterian church at Corsicanna,

> Coming Soon Winnie Lightner

"Life of the Party"

YOU'LL LOVE

George Arliss

"OLD ENGLISH"

Story of the Loves and Whins of

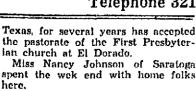
Song Cartoon Sound News

SAENGER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY MARY BRIAN

--In--

ROYAL FAMILY



H. W. Philips of Texarkana was a visitor here last week.

J. M. Bolding, W. A. Bolding and R. C. Reed were visitors to Hope

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton, Mr and Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., T. H. Stuart, Joe

Wilson attended the basketball game in Hope Friday night. Rev. Bearden of Spring Hill will preach every fourth Sunday afternoon

Thomas Boyett of Hope was a visit-

or here last week.
S. H. Brandon, of Hope, was a visitor in Columbus recently.

Miss Helen Powers of Texarkana Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Mrs. J. C is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hill were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill in Hope.

week visiting with Mrs. E. H. Hall at McNab Sunday. in Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Suggs at Mc-

> ington were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall.

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Delaney had as atoga, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bristow of Liberty.

Winnie Lightner's New Songs Are Her Gayest

Winnie Lightner, queen of song pluggers, sings several brand new in "The Life of the Party," her newest starring vehicle for Warner Bros. The Womans Christian Tempeance which comes to the Saenger Theater

The all star supporting east includes Irene Delroy, Jack Whiting, Charles Judels and Charles Butterworth. Roy

HOLLY GROVE

Bro. M. E. Scott delivered a splendid sermon to a very attentive congregation Sunday afternon. Miss Frances Willis has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Hope for an extended visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams of Sar-S. R. Atkins and baby, Barbara Jean, Miss Meryl Honeycutt of Hope at tended church here Sunday.

Bro. Scott and family were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Der-J. T. and R. T. Hembree made

business trip to Hope Thursday. Mrs. Mary Atkins and baby are spending a few days with her parents at Saratoga. Leon Wilis was a visitor in Hope

Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Livingstone and baby visited his mother, Mrs. Cora Livingstone last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden and

daughter, Hila, were visitors to Hope Saturday. Mrs. Lucy Roberts and little daugh-

bree Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Livingston and spent Thursday with clatives in Mrs. Cora Livingston and children Washington.

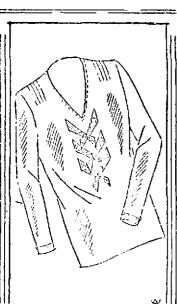
Sam Atkins. Rev. M. E. Scott and family of Em met, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Derryberry Sunday.
Mrs. H. L. Sutton has spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Morton who has ben on the sick list Mrs. Lee Elliot visited in DeAnn

Tuesday of last week. J. T. Hembree and Lce Gorham made a business trip to Hope Thurs-

Use of Penny Savings No Longer a Joke

TORONTO, Can.—(U.P.)—Comic artists for years have elaborated on the theme of papa shaking pennies from little Johnny's savings bank for his night out, but the present economic depression has turned this joke into grim reality, says J. R. Littleproud, inspector for the Ontario Penny Bank.

Hundreds of families are drawing on their children's Penny Bank deposits in order to buy necessities. Littleproud states in his latest report.



THIS IS the augora blouse "ary new and an extremely smart fashion for early spring wear. It is simply tailored and comes in pastel shades



Honored by College Foresters



That members of the North Carolina State College Forestry Cluo are no backwoodsmen can be seen in their choice of charming Miss. Betsy Shore, above, of Raleigh, a club sponsor. Miss Shore is a graduate of Peace Institute and prominent in Raleigh society.

Vs. NO. 2366

DEFENDANTS NOTICE

In the Hempstead Chancery Court has been filed in my office, as Clerk of Hempstead Chancery Court, a pe-CORA A. JAMISON PLAINTIFF tition for the confirmation of the title to Lot Eighteen (18- Block One (1) of LOT 18 BLOCK 1 of ANDERSON'S Anderson's Re-plat of Lot Four (4) RE-PLAT OF LOT 4 and PART OF and part of Lot Seven (7) all in LOT 7. ALL IN BLOCK 1, GILES ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS; AND CERTAIN NAMED PARTIES AND CERTAIN NAMED PARTIES title to the said property in Cora A. Jamison, petitioner herein. All persons claiming said lands, or

Notice is hereby given that there any interest therein, are hereby warn-

said Cora A. Jamison.
WITNESS My hand as Clerk of the Hempstead Chancery Court, and the seal thereof, on this 17th day of Jan-WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk of Hempstead

(SEAL)

cery Court on the First day of its

March, 1931, term, and show cause why

said title should not be confirmed in

Chancery Court Jan. 17-23-30, Feb6-13-20

PUBLIC LAND SALE.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. LAND OFFICE at

Little Rock, Arkansas

January 10, 1931 NOTICE is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of Ray A. McKnight, of 3312 W. 5th St., City, Serial No. 022452, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$3.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 18th day of March 1931, next, at this office, the following tract of land: Fractional NE¼ NE¼; Fractional SE¼ NE¼ (Left Bank of Saline

River), Section 2, Township 12 South, Range 28 West, 5th P. M. The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount

thereof. All persons claiming adversely the bove-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale. J. W. MOORE, Register.

Weekly Star-Hope, Arkansas. Jan. 20-29; Feb. 5-12-19.

LIQUID or TABLETS 666 SALVE

Cures Baby's Cold

666

CURE COLDS, HEADACHES, FEVER

Oil Heiress Weds a Count

NOW, UNDER THESE CIRCUMSTANCES, GENTLEMEN, MY ADVICE IS THAT YOU BURY THE HATCHET AND

FORGIVE THE YOUNGSTERS, BECAUSE YOU CANNOT LAWFULLY

DO ONE THING ABOUT IT

THEIR RIGHTS



Miss Katherine Cornell, 17-year-old heiress to the \$3,000,000 fortune of the te Robert Oglesby, Tulsa, Oklahoma, oil operator, has become the bride Count Jan Drohojewski of Poland. The bride and groom, who met last year at the home of the count's mother in Rome, are shown here together Count Drohojewski is a newspaper correspondent.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2367 in the Hempstead County Chancery Court.

kansas Bank & Trust Co., Hope, Ark Plaintiff

W. G. DARWIN, Defendant The Defendant, W. G. Darwin, is WALTER E. TAYLOR, State Bank warned to appear in this court within commissioner in Charge of the Ar- thirty days and answer the complaint | John S. Gibson Drug Co.

of the Plaintiff, here in. Witness my hand and the steal said court this 30th day of January (SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS Clerk Jan. 31 Feb. 7, 14, 21.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON 'We've Got It' The Leading Druggists

Bladder Weakness

If Getting Up Nights, Backach-frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid tonditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cyster Test. Works fast, starts circulating introthe system in 16 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cyster (pronounced Siss-tex) today under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money backonly 60c at
John S. Gibson Drug Co.



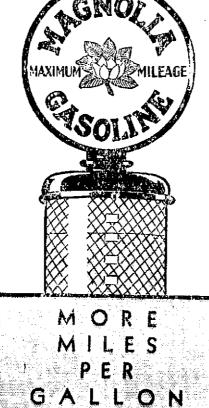
combinations. Yokes, peplums, jackets, pleats and low-placed flares provide infinite variety of style. Come in . . . see for yourself how much more smartness your money buys this Spring!

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

104 West Second

Phone 484

MAGNOLIA MAXIMUM-MILEAGE GASOLINE is Anti-Knock Quality at NO extra price!



400 End Point Dry and Elastic Smoother, Faster Acceleration Clean Burning... Free of Gum

The New Magnolia Maximum-Mileage Gasoline is an Anti-Knock Gasoline for most of today's motor cars. Yet, it costs no more than the prevailing price of regular gasoline. Stop at the first Magnolia Sign and test the New Magnolia Maximum-Mileage in your own car,

MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

"Find Miss Ginger, Benito," said

Benito went to the edge of the

woods and called as only he could

call, but Ginger did not answer. "Well, come along to luncheon,"

know never to expect her until you

manners to eat without the host-

"She probably went off into

the woods to mope in comfort and

her," said Cotton. "We cheered her

up and left her on top of the world."

chow," said Eddy Jackson. "I never knew her to miss a meal."

They are their luncheon in sooth-

"I feel uneasy," said Patty. "This

"And I'll keep Cotton with me, if

So they struck off, cheerfully

They were not alarmed-not yet.

But when, an hour later, they

tainly this was not like Ginger. (To Be Continued)

They knew that Ginger had been

enough, into the woods in different

"She'll come when she smells

"She wasn't low when we left

"But I don't think it's company

"Well, it's not company manners

see her. She's that sort."

ess." protested Cotton.

fell asleep."



By Blosser WELL! THEY FIX PEOPLE'S I TELL YOU, I DON'T NOW, LISTEN - I'M GERTAIN THAT HIS LEGS, WHEN THEY'RE BROKEN, WANT MY PONY KILLED ... LEG IS EROKEH ... AND SO WHY CAN'T THEY FIX AN' BESIDES, HOW DO YOU KNOW A BROKEN A PONY'S LEG ?? YOU KNOW IF IT'S A PONY LES CAN'T WHY CAN'T BROKEN LEG? PUT Y EVER BE FIXED THEY?? YOUR GUN BACK UP RIGHT IN YOUR POCKET ... ISN'T THERE ANY WAY TO SAVE LINDY? WON'T GOMEONE HELP FRECKLES IN HIS HOUR OF TROUBLE? (1931 BY NEA SERVI

madly about on the surface. Garnet Found in Duck

n the Red River of North, which

flows to Hudson Bay, amazed rest-

hundreds of gallons of homebrewed

The liquor had affected the fish in

such a manner that they leaped wild-

ly from the water and then plunged

OWOSSO, Mich.-(U.P)-A garnet was found in the crop of a duck which W. S. Eveleth killed for Sunday finner here recently. The stone has been mounted in a ring.

To Whom It May Concern dents here until they found out that beer, wine and alcohol had been dumped into the stream by police.

We will not be responsible for any debts incurred by our employes on State Highway Job 3116 unless authorized in writing signed by our super-intendent, Mr. Clyde Wallen.

Earl W. Baker & Co.

By LEO A. STOKES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EEGIN HERE TODAY

CINGER ELLA TOLLIVER,

SERRIC of a minister and step
GRANGE of the wentity and in
SERRIC of the invertity of Red

Trank low, just to keep life

the serric of the jourger set from be
series the younger set from be
series the was hoboling around

the centry, stopped in Red

Trank Attracted by Ginger, he

series to stay and paint portraits

had desprate the new clubhouse.

He save the fining Joie de Vivre'

to the club, and singested sendling to Chicago for NICOLO CAL
JENO, who could cook and sing

mad attrain's guitar.

But Nicolo could not come. In

Ris place arrived three of his

countryines. ANGELO could plays

PIETRO could cook them on.

Regionsing to realize he was in

live with Giager, Bard suggested

leaving. But Phil, knowing Gin
ger, persuaded him to stay as

This guest. But for Ginger's

first guest. But for Ginger's

state she wrote to SPEED UO
FIET, a former friend of Ginger's,

and favited him. She felt he

wood give Bard some competi
thes.

Glager thereupon invited PAT-

White give Bord aome competithese.

Ginger thereupon invited PATTT SEARS to take core of Speed,
her Parity wouldn't come, piendling loyalty to EDDY JACKSON.
Whereupon Ginger went to Eddy
hour 'It. Getting word that
nicked was bringing his afater, she
personaded book Eddy, and Patty to
essee. Eddy, however, decided to
little hings up by making things
his and Bard separated.

Reamble for Ginger and keeping
his and Bard separated.

Reamble to Ginger and hold
her for ransom.

When speed and his sister arrived Ginger got another surprise.
Hite's name was COTTON. She
was different from what Ginger
competied. She was a little afraid
that Cotton would prove attractive to Bard, and Eddy devilially
arranged for Bard and Cotton to
be together while he stuck to
Ginger are paired Patty off with
Speed tells Bard Ginger and
Eddy are in love and Bard plans
mischlevous plot.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

GINGER brightened ever so faintis all she wants, heaven knows you! I talk an arm off her. You got both of mine long ago!

make up the lists."

developed spirit of management.

want to talk to you." fully. "Come along, Bard. A little sacred.

HOLLY GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timberlake spent Sunday afternoon visiting with relatives at DeAnn.

Misses Annie, Hazel and Dorothy

Clark spent Saturday night and Sun-day with Lillian and Frances Willis.

Mrs. Cora Livingston and children

spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Sam Atkins.

M. G. Hansford and Sam Atkins

made a business trip to Washington

ment awhile in Hope Friday night.

Leonard Thomas and Calvin Morton of near Washington were visiting

finish it today."

Ginger faintly.

"Come along, Ginger—we want som, and on the sill of the attic you," called Cotton impatiently. window under the drooping eaves

walk in the woods." Cotton laughed. "You're not." she said. "You're not invited. We just want Ginger. We want to tell her a secret. You stay right where you are, Eddy Jackson, and go on running things."

Eddy pleaded but Cotton was laughingly, excitedly adamant.

CINGER stalked grimly out of the house and down the steps.

"Thank God," she said devoutly. 'Let's go and find a still cool spot in the woods, and sit, and sit, and sit. And not say a word. As soon as anybody begins to speak any more it makes a cold shiver run down my back. It makes me think of Eddy Jackson. Life of the party-" Her voice died away in an inarticulate murmur.

Patty, Bard and Eddy stood sllently in the doorway and watched as the three walked slowly into the woods, Cotton in the middle, one hand in Speed's, the other arm clasped closely about Ginger's waist. When they had disappeared

"Bard." he said cordially, "amuse yourself any way you see fit. Pat and I are going to retire to the forest to seek a much needed rest. We're about worn out." And he led y. "Eddy, why don't you go her resolutely down a forest trail fishing with Patty? If conversation in the opposite direction from that

haven't got time," said Eddy planted himself at what he called sauntered slowly from the woods with a finality that left no room for "Benito's corner of the house" to with Patty. argument. "I want to help you finish his last sketch. For Ginger! Ginger willed again. She was Ginger. His every thought was for long past struggling. There was Ginger. It seemed incredibly cruel ever so long ago. She probably got just no overcoming Eddy's newly that he should feel such leaden sor. tired waiting." row here in these same scenes that Cotton appeared on the plazza, had given rise to his keenest joy. If Bard did not raise his eyes from blame her for wanting to be alone

"Ginger," she said, "come and rance, feeling that Ginger was his little cries of delight that went up met again at the cottage and had with us in the woods. We -until he had gone from all these from the others at sight of it. It seen no trace of her, they could no dear and lovely places their pleas- was for Ginger, and Ginger did not longer hide their uneasiness. Cer-

Ross Roberts of Providence and

HOLLY SPRINGS

Mrs. T. E. Bailey was called to the

last Wednesday morning. We are glad

Miss Dovie Mae Bailey spent the

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Caldwell and

Mr. T. M. Ware of Stamps spent Sat

family.

Cecil McWilliams of Bodcaw spent

week end with her brother at Hope.

sons, Nelson and Harley, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

with relatives at this place.

of A. P. Clark Sunday night.

to report him much better.

F. Marlar Saturday night.

relatives in Hope.

Mr and Mrs. Lige Bearden and Mr. bedside of her little grandson at Hope and Mrs. Sam Atkins and children last Wednesday morning. We are glad

"No, thanks," said Bard. "I want transferred it to his canvas. There and they all lounged idly in the to finish that sketch I'm doing of were the sun and rain-browned pleasant shade of the big trees until Benito's corner. I-fancy I shan't shingles of the house, the moss Benito came to announce that be here much longer and I want to grown stones of its foundation, the luncheon was ready. "I-suppose you'll want to go draped the porch as Benito had so Patty. "She's off somewhere by herright back to New York-now," said tenderly trained them. There was self, in the woods, I fancy. Maybe

"I suppose so," he said coldly.

She was mopping her brow.

among the trees Eddy took Pat's him."

the others had taken.

Everything he had done was for her face flushed and a new light of only he could have gone on for a his canvas although he had finished with her sadness.

excitement sparkling in her eyes. while, in blind and blissful ignothe picture, nor did he heed the But when, an dear and tovery places and tovery places.

"I'll come, too," said Eddy cheerure together had made so sweetly care.

Eddy came back in a few minutes

nice fresh forest will do us all IT was a lovely scene before him, to report that Ginger was not on good." flaming flowers on the vines that

the slurring shadow of a humming. upstairs." bird darting from blossom to bloswindow under the drooping eaves "Yes, come along, Ginger," said sat a fat sleek bird, gray green, her head hunched low upon her said Eddy cheerfully. "When you thick neck, her plumage ruffed up know Ginger as well as I do you'll "We're going for a nice long her head hunched low upon her

against the breeze. Bard smiled unconsciously as he swiftly caught the birds upon his canvas, 'but his thoughts did not smile with his lips. Only his eyes took in the beauty of color and for the hostess to stay away from line, for his thoughts were down the food," insisted Eddy. that forest path where Ginger was walking with Cotton and Speed And the still sweet silence of the early summer enveloped house and

woods. It was nearly an hour later when shadow fell athwart his canvas. He looked up. Cotton and Speed were coming toward him from the river, hand in hand. They were laughing.

"All cheered "up, eh?" he called to them pleasantly.

ing silence, but Ginger did not come. One o'clock. Two o'clock. "Yes," Cotton nodded with gay emphasis. "Ginger is the greatest little confidante you ever saw. But isn't like Ginger a bit. You know if you think we look cheered up they were always taught in the paryou ought to see her. She is down sonage, Eddy, that they had to be on the boat-landing cheered up all nice to company no matter how most into convulsions. She has blue they were. I wish she'd come." "She'd better come if she's going to invite the crowd out touight," laughed herself into genuine tears. Where's Eddy? Shewwants to see said Eddy. "It does seem a bit

queer. Suppose we cut off into the "She would," said Bard coldly. "I do not know where he is. He woods and have a look for her. went for a walk in the woods. I Maybe she has fallen and hurt herdon't know whether he has come self. You'd better stay with me, Pat. We don't want two babes in back or not-and I don't care." the woods."

COTTON went to the window and "And I'll keep Cotton with me, if you don't mind," said Speed. "They Bard was glad to be alone. He Eddy had not returned and nearly don't grow woods like these in got out his easel and stool and another hour clapsed before he Washington Square and she doesn't

"Where's Ginger?"

"Oh, Eddy, she was looking for directions, singing, whistling, callyou. She was down at the landing ing her name.

"Well, I'll have a look," he said. low for a few days. They didn't

sie Pool and Roxie Robins visited the home of Mrs. Malone Sunday after-

Mr. Eugene Johns of Hope spent Saturday night with Monta Robinson James Sinclair of Spring Hill is visiting his parents in this vicinity. Roxie Robinson spent Saturday nite

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cusick spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs Eurie Calhoun.

The Paul family isited the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robinson Sunday.
Mrs. Bradford visited Mrs. Rogers Sunday evening.

Memorial Site Given Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio.-(U.R)-A tract of and on Buffington Island, where the Morgan raiders were defeated by a band defending Ohio during the Civil war, on July 20, 1863, has been given to the state for a memorial. The tract was presented by Norma C. and C. E. Peoples. Supervision of the erection of a memorial will be by the Ohlo State Archeological and Historical So-

Booze Makes Fish Drunk

WINNIPEG, Man .- (U.P)-Flying fish

Skirts Stay Fresh Longer ED IN IVORY SOAP

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies



Crank and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bailey spent a pleasant while with Mr. and Mrs. A. urday night with his son, Leslie and

and Mrs. Willie Putnam and helping on Mr. Putnam's house. Talk about hair-raising stunts-just take electricity of high voltage but

Thrilling-Say, It's Hair Raising!



extremely low amperage and let Charles Hawkins, Portland, Oregon, barber, do the rest. The current makes the hair stand on end, so an even trim is her sisert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks much easier, as Hawkins demonstrates with Retlaw Haines. And 'most any and son Franklin called on her pargir can have a wind-blown bob with this process.

It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike

Dance **Örches**-

day, Thursday and Saturday

evening over N. B. C. net-

INFLUENZA

relatives here Sunday.

Nebraska State Certified Seed Potatoes V. C. Fertilizer

Monts Seed Store Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

An Unplessant Subject

All of the functions of life are not bleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think that man symptoms as restless sleep, loss of feth, lack of appetite or itching nose and fingers in their children, can be sused by round or pin worms. Many mothers have proven, however, that a less doses of White's Cream Vermines; that sure and harmless worm substant, will make these symptoms disposar. You can get White's Cream Verminings for 35 cents per bottle from Ward & Son, Second St. Hope. Ward & Son, Second St. Hope. Crescent Drug Store, S. Main, Hope.

Check Colds at once with 666
Take it as a preventive
Use 666 Salve for Bables

Saturday night with his uncle, Mr. Leslic Ware and family.

Several from this place attended the play at Willisville Saturday night and reported the play fine and a good

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marlar and daughter, Lora, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ware and family Sunday. Misses Lora Marlar and Zelda Ware attended Sunday School and singing at Rosston Sunday afternoon and reported a large crowd and some fine

singing. CENTER POINT Mr. Tom Wise is visiting with Mr

> Rev. and Mrs. Ward are enjoying a radio at their home. Mrs. Myrthe McManning and lit-tle son, Van, spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worthy of ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas. Washington spent one night last week

Poney Reaves.

Miss Sally Thomas visited Mrs. O. Ray Sutton were visitors at the home B. Hodnett. Miss Maidie Huckabee spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans and little urday with Mrs. Richards. son, Norman, spent Tuesday visiting

Mrs. Richards and Miss Maidle Huckabee spent Sunday afternoon with

SPRING BROOK

The party at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jonah Terry was enjoyed by a large crowd Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Eulland Calhoun, Floie Carnes, Georgia Cusick, Rosa Lee Rogers, El-



by William Braucher?

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

DAN HOWLEY told President Well of the Reds that

among others whose services

were no longer required this

year was Curt Walker. . . .

Every club in both leagues

waived claim to Walker . . .

despite the fact that Curt's

hitting average for his 10

years in the National League

was .304 . . . and a fielding

mark of 963 over the same

period. . . A timely hitter,

tio . . . and won't be 35 until next July. . . . He is a great fly-chaser, his arm is

strong and he can still burn

up those base paths. . . . He

is not a drinker . . . and

never makes trouble. . . . He

isn't so hot on ground balls,

sometimes throws to the

wrong base and sometimes

pulls a boner on the bases,

but his sod points outweigh

his weaknesses. . . . Any Na-

tional League club could have

had him for \$4000 . . . and

any American League club for

pressing Owner Frank Navin of the

Tigers for a raise. Some unnamed

hero is going to play first base for

for the Red Sox and no questions

OVER in the National League,

men are docile people. Jim Bot-tomley isn't interested in making

hoxes, like Morgan, but wants to

aside from Terry, the first base-

All Set to Play Ball

asked.

THREE of the outstanding holdouts of the pre-spring training season are first basemen. They are Lou Gehrig, Bill Terry and Eddle

Gehrig, after a great year, thinks he is worth more than \$25,000. Bill Terry, after one of the greatest years any first baseman had anywhere, thinks he ought to be worth at least \$25,000. Eddie Morgan. whose pay ideas scale considerably lower than that figure, thinks the raise in pay offered to him by the Indian management is not enough to lure him away from the thrilling husiness of making boxes at Kenner, La.

"Other Interests"

TERRY, who is interested in the oil business in Memphis and has the income from several buildings ich he reals, is a hard young ideas about things and sticks to them. Photographers in Memphis recently tried to get Bill to pose with his family for pictures to illustrate a little story about his church activities during the winter months. Bill said he would pose himself, but he didn't want the family in the papers. And he stuck

Morgan definitely announced he the White Sox this year and nowas through with baseball and hody knows what his ideas on pay merely added parenthetically in his are. Bill Sweeney plays first base letter to the club owners that baseball wasn't worth while if he wasn't worth more than he had been offered after his good work in 1930. Box-making was a very attractive business, anyway, and he wasn't so crazy about baseball, after all.

Others Docile

THE rest of the first basemen, get a few more hits after his name however, aren't so interested in in the box scores. Gus Suhr is not activities other than baseball only ready but willing to play an-Jimmy Foxx signed up early to get other season for the Pirates. Don into shape for some more world Hurst is playing first for the Phils, series homers; Phil Todt, brought if you care to know it. Neun is into the A's camp from the Red back on the job for the Braves and Sox, isn't holding out so much as Del Bissonette isn't cleaning his trying to hold on.

trying to hold on.

Lu Blue is ready to suffer another
season with the Browns without Grimm is going to play for Hornsby any quarrel about money. Joe without a battle over the pay Judge is too old and Joe Kuhel too check. That's about all of them oung to be bothered with any ques- except Cincinnati, which is trying ons other than first-basing for the out a young man from the coast

Dale Alexander's batting average | Heath is ready to play—even for fell off a few points and he isn't | Cincinnati.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

named Mickey Heath. Apparently

LAWRENCE, Kan.-(U.P)-There'll be FULTON, Mo.-(U.P.)-American eduno jail breaks in Lawrence as long as cational methods made such an im-Sheriff Jack Dunkey holds his job. pression on Herbert Schaumann, native of Berlin, who toured this counsmith, every day inspects the prison's try with an international debating taken fom the snoking debris by solwindow bars and is able, through ex- team, that he has enrolled at West- diers and other volunteer firemen. perience with metal, to tell when steel minister College here. Last year, The mishap caused great consternanas been weakened by saws and files. He recently found one bar cut almost international oratorical contest at such an accident occurred in Lima.

Washington.

No Chance For Jail Break | German Likes U.S. School

Schneiker's Team Wins at Bowling

Roy Schroeder Rolls Two Games For Scores of 184 and 171

A keenly contested game took place Monday night in the Guerard Bowling Alleys, Captain Roy Schroeder doing a Trojans work for his eam, turning in two nice scores of 84 and 171 for the two games.

Schneiker's team won by 28 pins. V. E. Smith's team meets Charles Rowland's team Thursday night, Results of Monday night's game:

154-2 Benson Harris 133-2 116-3 Floyd Total Schneiker 130-3 121-3 Pate Collins Briant Hawthorne

Circus Man Builds Home Patterned After Palace

2644

SARASOTA, Fla., -(AP)-The Dogo palace in Venice was the model fol-lowed by John Ringling, of circus fame, in building the home to which he recently brought his bride for their honeymoon.

Ca'd'Zan is the name borne by the Ringling home, which rises labove the waters of Sarasota bay. A large part of the material in the house was brought from ruins in and near Venice. A palatial yacht tied up at the landing replaces the traditional

After spending several days at Ca'd'Zun, Mr. and Mrs. Ringling, with two other newlywed couples of Sarasota and 125 Boy Scouts sailed

Slayer of Child Held Incompetent For Trial

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- (AP)-George Sherman Myers, 40, confessed slayer of eight-year-old Marverine Appel as declared mentally incompetent to stand trial for murder and was com mitted to the hospital for criminal in sane at the state prison.

The girl was found dead in an al-

ley near her home here last August 29. Myers confessed he attacked and strangled her.

Four Killed, Ten Hurt as Lima House Caves In

LIMA, Peru.-(/P)-Four men were killed and 10 seriously injured when they were entombed Saturday night Copper usually gets into milk from by the collapse of a wall of a build-plant food, the Wisconsin scientists Schaumann won second prize in the tion here as it was the first time that

By Laufer

Ready for Home Run Down Fairway



That golf ball was about to take a lot of punishment when this picture was taken. For the mighty Mr. Ruth was in fine fettle, what with predicting bumper crop of home runs for 1931. You see him here in his custonary winter-time role of links artist at St. ePtersburg, Fla., where he has begu his pre-baseball season training activities.

Chloroform Helps Spot 'Coppery' Taste in Milk

MADISON, Wis.—(A)—Chloroform has provided a new, quick method of determining the amount of copper n milk, in a process developed by H. . Gebhardt and H. H. Sommer of the University of Wisconsin dairy depart-

The chloroform shows up copper by discoloration. It reveals also the proportion of copper by degree of color Chloroform is added to other chemicals hitherto used alone and gives

"Honest Man" Is Found

COLUMBUS, Ohio.-(U.P)-Another type of the "honest man" has been found in the person of Thomas Collins who was convicted on an arson charge by the courts of Lawrence county and was sentenced to several years in the state penitentiary. Collins told the sheriff he could find his way to the prison without being accompanied, but when he called at the gates of the penitentiary, he was told he couldn't get in unless he had committment papers. Collins offered the papers, and now he's a prisoner.

Judge Bans Dogs' Barking

OLATHE, Kan.—(U.P.)—Judge G. A. ing in which they had just extin- state in a report to the American Roberds has issued an injunction for-guished a fire. The victims were Chemical Society. In small amounts bidding the dogs owned by R. L. the metal is considered harmless but Gray to bark and whine, "until fur-

Not Out for Sped Record This Time



Headline: "Malcolm Campbell Crosses Daytona Sands." But it wasn't a my 245-mile-an-hour slip, tihs time. He's exchanged his swift Bluebird II for a bicycle, and here you see the British speed king pedaling across the famous Florida course where he set a world's land speed record the other day

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interest; sports, music, finance, education, radio, e'c. You will be glad to welcome into your home so featless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs, Our Dog, and the Sundial and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCHEECE MONTOR, Back Pay Station, Boston, Mass.

Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1)

(Name, please print)

Sand Replaces Apples HARTFORD, Conn.-(U.R)-In addi-

winter months-sand. Houstholders Chamber of Commerce.

have taken on a new line for the walks by unemployed through the

Shall a Single Business Group Be Taxed

Progressively to Benefit The Whole Public?

To Arkansas Buyers of All Kinds of Insurance-

For many years you have been the victim of a discriminatory sales tax of 2 per cent on your insurance premiums, in addition to all the other taxes paid by every one else in which you share. This 2 per cent makes your insurance rate 2 per cent higher.

House Bill No. 264 and Senate Bill No. 279 (duplicates) propose increase in this discrimination by adding one half of one per cent to the sales tax to provide for expense of the Sanitation Fund of the State Board of Health.

House Bill No. 332 proposes to further increase this burden and discrimination by adding another sales tax of one per cent on your premium to pay for free text books for children of the public

The imposition of either of these taxes must unavoidably be reflected in the cost of your insurance.

You may expect your life insurance dividends to be materially reduced if either of these bills becomes a law.

The special 2 per cent tax on your premiums already imposed amounts to approximately one third of the general revnue fund of this State besides which insurance buyers are by far the largest payers of all other forms of taxation.

Why should you be singled out for special taxation for these projects however worthy of their purpose?

If the people of Arkansas wish to give additional support to sanitation and public schools, it should be done by all the taxpayers and not a special group.

But, for the reasons stated here, we do not believe these departments should be financed as provided in the proposed bills.

We therefore urge every citizen in Arkansas who believes in fair play and who has an interest in insurance as a policy holder in any form, to impress upon his State Senators and Representatives that these proposed bills are unjust and unfair and that they should not become state law.

It is of the utmost importance that you act at once, because these bills are now pending for an early decision in the Legislature.

If possible, see your Representatives while they are at home this week-end, but, in any event, express your objection by wire or telephone not later than Tuesday, February 17th.

This information is given you by the undersigned as a service to you, our customers, and in appreciation of your patronage.

Roy Anderson & Co. Hempstead County Abstract Co.

E. S. Greening

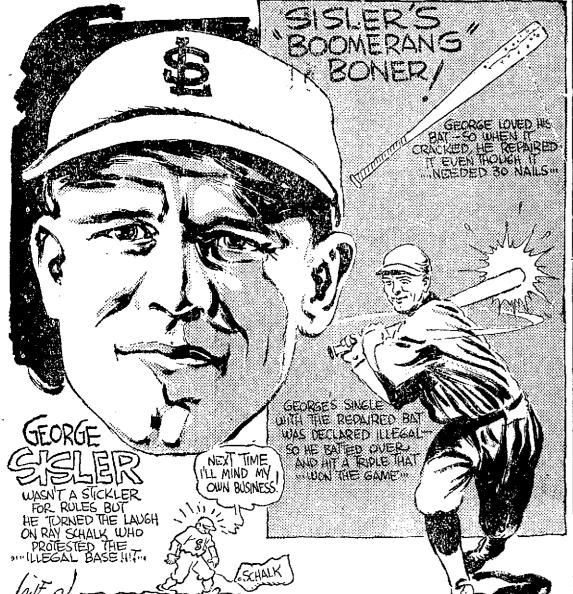
Agee & Spragins

R. T. White

Members Arkansas Life Insurance Agents Association

George Brown
Representing Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Henry Taylor



this time tore off a triple that scored the run and won the game, much to Schalk's disgust.

GEORGE SISLER, playing with St. Louis, once pulled a "boomerang" boner, in that it reacted favorably to his own team. Trying to save a favorite bat that had been cracked, he drove about 30 nails into it, near the end. In a tight game against Chicago, with a runner on first, Sisler poled out a single with this bat. Ray Schalk, Chicago catcher, called the umpire's attention to the fact that the bat was not regulation. Sister was made to bat over again. He chose a new bat and

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent: REV. W. J. WHITESIDE McCaskill Correspondent: MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Glen Coker Re-elected Superintendent Of Blevins Schools

Blevins Shocked By "Miss Canada" Death of Pioneer

Was Lifetime Resident of Hempstead and Nevada Counties

James W. Nelson was born in Nevada county, Jan. 24, 1854, and died at his home in Blevins Feb. 9, 1931, being years and 15 days old. With the exception of a very brief residence in Texas he spent his entire life in Neveda and Hempstead counties. His last fifteen years were spent in Blev-

He was married to Sarah Monk November 17, 1878. To them were born six children, five of whom are

new living:
M. L. Nelson, Blevins; Dr. T. L. Nel son, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Ross Buch-anan Prescott; Roy Nelson, Waldo and Mrs. Claud Freyberger, Blevins. His third son, Walter preceded him death, Jan. 24, 1919. In addition those already named he is also surred by one sister, Mrs. T. J. Stewart

of Prescott and six grandchildren.

While a young man he joined the dissionary Baptist Church at Sweet Home. This congregation was later moved to New Home where he kept his membership until uniting with the church of the same faith at Blevins in 1919. In August of 1920 he was ordained Descon of this church which office he retained until his death.

He was fidely known in this section of the country, numbering his friends by his acquaintances. His was a great heart that loved people, and all who knew him were attracted by his genial personality. His keen wit and constant god humor made him a favor ite in any group and in his unique way he has scattered more joy in North Hempstead county than any other resident of the last fifteen years. But he was not all fun. When a neighbor with real and genuine sympathy was needed "Uncle Jim" could lways be counted upon to show how large a heart he really possessed.

As large a crowd as ever assem bled at a like occasion in this section attended his funeral at Sweet Home Wednesday, when he was laid to rest inder a bank of roses presented by many whose lives have been happie because they touched his. W. J. Whiteside.

Sophomore Class Entertain Seniors

Valentine Party Enjoyed at the Home of Miss Charline Stewart

The members of the Senior class of Blevins High School were guests of the Sophomores in a Valentine party at the home of Miss Charline Stewart last Saturday evening. Directed by Miss Adams, class sponsor, the second ear students planned and executed most unique and enjoyable party. The invitations were bordered at each corner with a heart and contained an invitation to a heart clinic conducted

by Nurse Sopho and Dr. More. Miss Velda Wardlow served as nurse Sopho and Cohen Freyburger as Dr. More. No cases too serious for restoration were discovered, and though some admitted being under certain cases subjected to the malady of palpitation it was believed time would rectify these minor disturbances.

The party was attended by the Senfor and Sophomore classes and their friends, male or female as the case might be, and the High Schol faculty. Invitations were restricted to this year's studens a Blevins High School and about 40 were in attendance.

NEA Los Angeles Bureau

Canadians residing in Southern

California will decide whether

Marjorie Wright, above, of On-

tario, will act-as queen of the

annual mid-winter outdoor revel

participated in by some 10,000 of

her countrymen at Los Angeles.

She, and other nominees, will be

judged on beauty and personality.

Be Here Tuesday

Will Discuss Plans For

New Building With

Local Board

County Superintendent E. E. Aus

tin last week informed the local

School Board that State Architect

Baker would be here Tuesday to look

over the situation prior to making

Saturday the school board and Su-perintendent Coker spent the entire

forenoon looking over several sug-

gested sites for the building and this

will be an important item for consid-

eration by the man from the state

It is expected he will look over the

situation at both Blevins and McCas-

tions, conecrning needs for added

building and equaipment at both

BLEVINS PERSONALS

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bruce

Mrs. G. B. Ames visited her daugh

Miss Ethel Bruce visited home folk

The second quarterly conference for the Blevins charge was held at Friend-

Rev. W. J. Whiteside and Superin-

tendent Glen Coller were Hope visi-

tors Saturday. Presiding Elder J. M. Hamilton

preached at Blevins Sunday evening.

Cause of Youth's Death

GADSDEN, Ala., -(AP)-Relatives

Thursday said that receipt of threat- side it.

Threatening Notes Held

ter in Mineral Springs last week.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, a son.

last week-end.

ship Sunday.

kill and etlar send his recommenda

department.

plans for the new school building.

Architect Is to

MUSKOGEE, Okla., -(AP)-Dayne; ights low prices for staple farm pro

> ing and scientific methods. cultivate this year will be given over to cotton or wheat and very few of them to feedstuffs.

ducts with large-scale truck garden-

He will grow 200 acres of radishes and 100 acres each of tomatoes, sweet corn, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes and

This total of 700 acres of produce from 300 acres of land will be possi-ble by raising radishes ealy in the spring, then sweet corn, cantaloupes later tomatoes, and finally, in the fall, spinach.

Large quantities of commercial fertilizer and "green manure" crops such Terracing prevents crosion undersized products.

BELTON ITEMS

The W. M. U. met Wednesday aft-

rnoon to continue its study of the

C. T. Dotson and J. V. Hampton

vere business visitors in Prescott last

Tuesday.
Miss Cora Mae Stone of Nashville.

visited her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Daniel,

of this place Saturday.
We were sorry that the rain came

Friday as our boys were expecting to

play the Mineral Springs basketball

The following boys and girls were

elected in the Who's Who election

Tuesday:
Most Studious boy—J. T. Manning

Most Studious girl-Louise Eley.

Most Popular boy—Roy Pickett, Mest Popular girl—Lola Roberts.

Best Athletic boy-Alden Pickett.

Best Athletic girl-Venice Stone.

Most Courteous boy-Alden Pickett

Most Courtious boy—Louise Eley. Neatest boy—Alden Pickett. Neatest girl—Louise Eley.

Most handsome boy—Alden Pickett Prettiest girl—Gladys Harris.

J. L. Eley and H. P. Daniel are at-

tending federal court as jurors this

We were glad that we had the hol

lunch at school progressing fine when

Officers called to the scene report-

ed they found a small bottle of whis-

not let me in the school building.

ening letters signed "K. K. K." had

caused Virgil Stancel, 19, of Altoona,

Ala., to end his life in the woods near

A coroner's pury after hearing the

The youth's body was found with

shotgun and a forked stick lying be-

testimony concerning the letters, re-

his home late Wednesday.

turned a verdict of suicide.

key in Vickers' car.

il! gane.

Mr. Austin visited us this week.

Farmer Is Held on Two

New Testament.

bal lteom here.

"Radish King" Brings Science To Truck Farm and tiling furnishes drainage.

Beginning with potatoes in the heart of the area known as the "potato basket of Oklahoma," Mayes first branched out with radishes, making a trip north to find out from buvers exactly what kind they liked best and when the vegetables were wanted,

As other crops were added he devised a single set-up of washing machinery sultable for handling all types of produce, thus eliminating duplicaion in plant investment. Mayes has his own loading and icing

manufactory. From the Mukogec potato hotbeds.

For use in case of emergency he will build a small canning plant to as cowpeas keep the soil in good con- take care of possible surplus, and for sweet potato and other plants to vic-

sentatives of the state market cemmission inspect each shipment and certify its official grade, thus facilitating

Last year, when Mayes harvested his first big crop of tomatoes, an expert was brought from Texas to instruct pickers as to size and color of vegetables that would hold up when shipped and proper packing methods. In 1930 Mayes shipped more than

100 freight carloads of produce to sheds, and plans to build a 15-ton ice northern markets, pincipally Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati, receiving waterworks, adjoining his farm, he top prices because his crops reached gets exhaust steam to heat his sweet market just after the Florida and Texas shipments and ahead of the northern produce.

This year he plans to distribute tims of the drouth and depression.

Basketball Sidelights

Victory Over Artesian Saves Locals From Another Week of Whitewash. Team in Hard Training

win from anybody, and since this team has twice defeated Emmet this year, it is no slouch at that. Playing! the second team through the entire first half Blevins had no trouble to win 24 to 15.

Other games for the week ended in defeat for Blevins. Tuesday evening both boys and girls lost to Okolons. The scores were 43*to7 for the girls and 16 to 10 for the boys. The girls held the fast Okolona team to slightly smaller score than in their previous meeting, and the boys played a great game, losing after two

Against Amity at Prescott Friday the boys deserved a victory. To give perience, and with the possible ex-reasons for the loss seems like poor ception of Belton they have lost to Charges at Texarkana sportsmanship but facts are facts, and TEXARKANA, —Gano Vickers, here they are. Early in the game class.

Miller county farmer, living 25 miles Arnold was credited with a foul that south, is scheduled for trial in Tex-, was called on Stone. (The writer was arkana municipal court Friday on one of the bungling scorers.) Late in charges of transporting whiskey and the game a perfectly fair referee made assault with a deadly weapon on Jack a mistake and designated Arnold as Porterfield. Vickers is alleged to have the perpetrator of a foul really comgone to Porterfield's home. He called mitted by Loe. Both these mistakes Porterfield out and tried to stab him. were largely due to the fact the team officers were told. Porterfield knock- it not numbered, but it did not preed the knife out of Vicker's hand and vent Arnold being ejected from the

then proceeded to "beat him up" they

Jack Knife His Sketch Pen WESTBORO, Wis.-(U.P.)-Sketches of Heinie-Mother, that cheese you put in my sandwich yesterday was great. a budding pine-lumbering industry in Wisconsin, done in basswood with Mother-I'm sorry, dear, but it's only a jack knife, are the products of Edward Skinner's spare time. Skinner, an old lumberjack, is 77 and lives in a log shack. He carves entire scenes, mostly of logging camps, and his room is decorated with plaques, statuettes

SAN IGNACIO, N. M .- (U.P) -- The prize ballot box of the season used here in the justice of the peace election was a small box that had contained a jar of salve. In other parts of the county in the justice of the peace election, shoe boxes, cake boxes, and various other boxes were used for the

Heinie-Gee, that's a shame. cnow teacher said if I came back with any more like that she would

and groups, all done in wood. Varied Ballot Boxes Used

NORWALK, Conn.-Norwalk hasn't any saloons—at least not so far as the Common Council is concerned. The council considered taxing saloon fixtures amon gother items, but took the word of Councilwoman Maria Rummler, militant dry, that "Norwalk hasn't any salons and is not going to have any." The item was eliminated.

Ceylon Has Charity Head

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-(U.P)-An idea originated in New Haven has given Colombo, Ceylon, its first charity commissioner. The commissioner is Dr. C. E. V. Nathanielsz, graduate of Yale Divinity School, who transpdant:

Prune Jar Whips Bandits

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-(U.P)-A jar of prunes routed bandits who held up elderly Louis Nair. Ordered by two bandits to put up his hands, Nair hurled the jar at the nearer and the bandits fled. "I'm getting old so I took a chance." Nair explained to po-

FOND DU LAC. Wis.--(U.P)-A "Safety First" collection of tax pay-ments in the form of checks instead of

For Games During Reminder of Season

By W. J. WHITESIDE

Artesian is not a widely known. This happened early in the fourth school. Fact is this writer had never quarter with Elevins leading 14 to 9. heard of it before last Thursday, but All the way they had outplayed Amit furnished opposition the local team ity, and were due to win. The recould defeat last week, and for that moval of Arnold broke up their mawe are grateful. Basketball victories chine and was chiefly responsible for are so far apart here that a win is a the 18 to 14 defeat. The most gratifying feature of the past week's play has been the rapid improvement of Willie Stone. Few

guards can get the ball on the rebound as has he in the last three games. In the last two games he has also been high scorer. and eight against Amity. One more game with Rosston, Tues-

day at Prescott, and the County Tournament at Hope, Saturday will finish men were removed from the game for the season for the local teams. It has been a very unsatisfactory season from the standpoint of games won but it has been a great year for exception of Beiton they have lost to teams of exceptional strength in their

Held in Cleveland Murder



A long step was taken toward solving Cleveland's most baffling murder mystery in a decade, police declare, when "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin, also known as "Hymic the Gunman," was arrested at Pittsburgh in connection with the killing of Ex-Councilman William E. Potter of Cleveland, a central figure in recent city hall graft sensations. The upper picture shows Martin (at right), being questioned by Detective Lieutenant Frank Ferris of Pittsburgh; below, Fred Laub, janitor of the apartment house in which Potter was murdered, tentatively identifying a photo of Martin as the man who rented the murder flat. Laub is ill with influenza.

Horace Lay Also **Retained Here to Direct Athletics**

Remainder of Faculty Are to Be Chosen at a Later Date

SALARIES NOT FIXED

Will Be Governed By New Schedule of the State Department

The Blevins School Board Saturday eleased the information that Glen Coker and Horace Lay had been reelected to their present positions as superintendent and coash respectively. While the news was not at all surprising it brought relief to many of their friends who felt a change at this critical period of expansion would be detrimental to the school. And those who have been closely associated with the school feel these men have more than carned approval which is officially recognized through re-elec-

tion. - Mr. Coker is 28 years of age, a graduate of Henderson-Brown College and has five years of experience as a teacher. He is a native of Glenwood where his parents still reside, his father being tax assessor of Pike county. The local school has made rapid progress under his supervision. Four districts have consolidated with the local school since the opening of the present term, and he has worked energetically to make the school ready for the expansion that is imminent The curriculum has also been largely reorganized through his leadership, and the entire outlook of the school

enlarged and broadened. The re-election of her husband also means that Mrs. Coker will be retained on the faculty which is in itself quite gratifying to Blevins patrons. She is a native of this county, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgdill of Hone. Her father is at present tax assessor of Hempstead Henderson-Brown College, finishing in the same class with her husband in 1928. Together they have been valuable assets to the social and civic life of the community and their return will be welcomed by all con-

Mr. Lay was re-elected for his third year in the local school. He came here from Amity where he had taught at Roseboro, and in all has eight years experience as a teacher. He is 28 years of age and received his college raining at the Northwest Oklahoma Teacher's College, where he lacks less than a year's work having completed requirements for the B. A. degree. He plans to study there again this summer and will take a course in football fundamentals along with his

literary studies. As a coach his success has been gratifying. He introduced football in Blevins where there had been few teams in history and none at all for quite a number of years. In his first year he developed a team that won a fair percentage of its games, and last year he and Mr. Coker together developed a team that lost but once in a schedule of eight games. Mr. Coker expressed to the Board d desire to be relieved of all athletic responsibility for another year and urged the reten-

tion of Mr. Lay for those duties. Not least in consideration by Mr. Coker and the Board is the high type of character exemplified in Mr. Lay. No teacher in Blevins was ever more genuinely respected than is he. A hard worker, unassuming and in all things fair minded. He is a safe leader of boys and girls. Whether they win or lose his teams can be counted upon to be clean sportsmen, and this feature has done more to endear the teams o fthe last two years to the hearts of Blevins fans than has their almost phenomenal success at win-

The salaries of either of the men was announced. This feature cannot be made definite until after the new schedule of the State Department of Education is announced. Each were assured, however, in no event would there be a reduction in salary, and at least a nominal raise is likely.

It was impossible to elect all the faculty at this time as it is not yet known how many teachers will be used next year. The present force at both Blevins and McCaskill will be increased, and it would not be surprising if all the teachers now employed at each place were retained.

Announcement will soon be made concerning the principal at McCaskill Junior High. Mr. Golden Moore, who has been in charge of the school there for the past three years is in high favor and the Board will very favorably consider his retention if he desires to stay and they are encouraged to do so by McCaskill patrons. The salary will be slightly an increase over what McCaskill has been accusomed to paying a superintendent, and it is generally believed Mr. Moore's wishes will be the determinging factor in whether or not he is retained.

. oN yewdail---mso dinos sliM 1-1

М. С. СКАИЕ

THE YOUR TANK

The most powerful was on the mar

Has a Kick Like a Western Mule. Ethyl Casoline

THE NEW NO-NOX

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



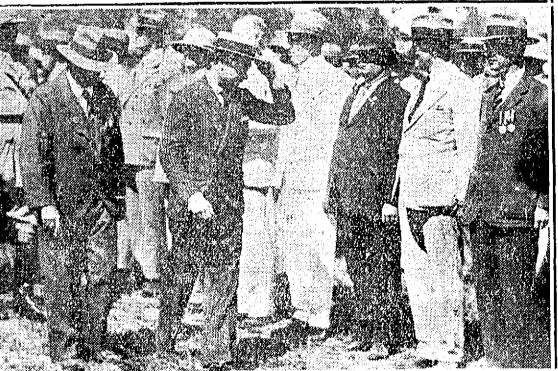
No Saloons in Norwalk

ed the idea when he went to Ceylon as a missionary.

Checks Urged For Taxes

currency was urged by John N. Fox, treasurer of the town of Empire. These are dangerous days," Fox said. "Hold-up men and burglars are looking about for even small sums of money, butthey spurn checks and will make no attempts against persons or officials whose funds are known to be in that form."

Prince of Wales Welcomed In Jamaica



A royal welcome awaited the Prince of Wales when he stopped in Kingston, Jamacia, on his good-will tour atin America. Here you see the future hing, straw-hated in the tropic sunshine, exchanging greetings with a group of World War veterans. More than 1200 soldiers from the little British island colony were killed in action

Publisher and Flying Bride Return To Work



Their honeymoon "will have to wait awhite." Two days after their marriage at Noank, Conn., Amelia Earhart, first trans-Atlantic aviatrix, and George Palmer Putnam, publisher, are pictured here as each returned to work. Miss Earheart—she will retain her maiden name -is seen at the left as she left New York by train to fil a business engagement in Washington, and Putnam is shown at his desk in a New York publishing house. Miss Earheart will continue in her position as an aviation executive.